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A STARTLING WARNING.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine, and it would seem that Justice herself had taken part in the indictment of the President of the New York Central Railroad for the responsibility of the tunnel horror of Feb. 20th. True, he was indicted as a director of the New Haven Railroad, but the warning is the same, and the New York Central may be made to realize that should another accident happen in its unsafe tunnel punishment will be indicted upon its officers with unflinching hand.

The Grand Jury appears to be determined that the directors of the New Haven Railroad Company shall not escape through any technicality. The indictment against them contains seven counts. The first count charges the corporation and the indicted men, as directors, with a misdemeanor. The second count holds the indicted men responsible as individuals. The third count charges that the corporation violated the law, and that the defendants, as directors, aided and abetted. The fourth count charges the defendants, as individuals, with aiding and abetting the corporation. The fifth count charges the defendants with operating a railroad, as individuals, which used the stove unlawfully in its cars. The sixth count charges that the corporation operated the road, and violated the law in the use of the stove, and that the defendants, as directors, caused the stove to be used on the road. The seventh count charges the defendants, as directors, with causing the road to use the stove.

The penalty is imprisonment in the Penitentiary for a period not exceeding one year, or a fine not exceeding \$500, or both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the Court. The Directors of the New Haven Railroad are indicted for misdemeanor. Should another accident occur in the tunnel, the officers of the New York Central would undoubtedly be indicted for homicide, the punishment for which is appalling. To the intelligent observer it would seem that the directors of this Company would rather make the tunnel safe than run the risk of going to prison or feeling responsible for causing loss of life.

The Sulzer-Bryne bill, compelling the ventilating and lighting of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, will probably come out of the Assembly Railroad Committee to-morrow, when it will go before the House and show whether or not the New York Central Railroad is still opposed to the moderate and necessary measures which the bill embodies. Mr. HUSTON's bill will be opposed for its apparent unfairness, not only by the representatives who have at heart the interests of the people of this city, but also by the Assistant Corporation Counsel, who says that it violates home rule by ignoring the local authorities of this city in allowing the railroad company and the State Railroad Commissioners to do what they please with Park avenue. It looks now as if right will triumph.

THE CAT QUESTION.

Are cats a nuisance? Dead ones most certainly are. So, too, are vagabond night cats with musical instincts but no voice. The alien cat who deftly excavates the newly laid-out garden bed and ruins its blooming promises is also to be reprobated. But there are bad cats, the criminal class of the feline tribe, and can the whole family be maligned for its unworthy members? The cat is the normal cat, the softy purring, milk-drinking, beribboned ornament of the household. Is that a nuisance? The Board of Health in a New Jersey town has got to settle the point, for a woman has ordered a formal charge before it, based on the ground that cats are nuisances and should be abated. Let the Board preserve an intrepid calm in solving the point.

IT GRIPS THE CHILDREN.

The dreadful grip is increasing and the mortality from it occasions the most serious dread. New York is becoming almost as much a victim as Chicago.

ONE PARTICULARLY DISAGREEABLE FEATURE

Of this year's visitation of the epidemic is the number of children who have fallen victims to it. Probably five thousand pupils of the public schools have failed in attendance owing to the grip and its concomitant affections.

THE DISEASE IS NOT DANGEROUS IN ITSELF,

but it weakens the patient greatly and predisposes him to other attacks. Parents should be very watchful over the health of their children during the disease, which has not yet begun to abate perceptibly.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Henrietta the Staple Mourning Fabric—The Latest in Parasols—Styles of Dress Buckles—Long Trails and Dirty Streets.

The late Judge JOHN R. BRADY left \$3,000 for his family. This is the outcome to the relief of the Judge's thirty-five years on the bench at a salary of \$17,500 per annum. One has only to do a little figuring to see the rate of Judge BRADY's living expenses. Out of the more than half a million dollars received by him from his profession, three thousand dollars remain to his widow. There is room for thought here.

A father who, as Judge, has to condemn his own son to death may be a mournful example of the strength of duty, but cannot be envied. Postscript has pitted the stern Roman who did this more heartily than it has applauded him. But what can be thought of the Pennsylvania father who has applied for tickets to witness the hanging of his two boys?

Tremont Temple, in Boston, was fuller than usual yesterday. There were scores of "spirits" there, called up by mediums with breathless rapidity. Most of them were "recognized" by the audience. The spirit world has not improved their views or style of expression, which were still of the earth, earthy, and too like those of the invoking mediums.

The case of the Excise Commissioners who are on trial for misdemeanor may be thrown back because of a flaw in the indictment. The expense and waste of time caused by a blunder of this kind should be a warning to the District Attorney's office against placing a case for trial on an unsound basis.

To-day begins the struggle of the miners for a working-day of eight hours. The situation in the Connellville section precipitated this concerted movement, which was to have been inaugurated on the 1st of May. The miners are prepared for a long, stiff fight to gain their point.

Anglers have got their fishing tackle untangled and will proceed to whip the trout streams. Lies and speckled beauties will now have a hearing for several months. It is easier to catch a trout than a good liar, but there will be plenty of both.

SPOTLETS.

The best pedestrian, the best joker, is known by the way he makes miles.

Chicago wants an ode for the Fair. By the time the Fair gets here she may find that she has too much cost.

France loves a republican atmosphere too much now to be content with any imperial heir.

It must have been an ice-cream dealer who started the report that it was good for the grip. Let us see! Are there no girls down with the grip?

Long was said through with narrow

With unbroken dirt, young Gump's arrow

And he shot through the school

And saw his blood another tool!

The croaker's home to the tale of Lewis have been broken up to make room for deer. But the croaker prefers to keep his home for his own deer.

Somewhat wants to be George Francis Train is a man of his place. Only in the sense that the gentleman places himself on it.

Goodwood says that one saving costs him a good deal, and that is saving his soul.

Hev Buhl, who has just visited Bismarck, has a name which suggests caution-making.

Baron was trying to raise the wind by his profession—March wind.

WORLDLINGS.

The tallest man in the German army is a young volunteer in the First Regiment, whose home is in the Rhineland. He is six feet tall and one-half inches in height, and is the tallest man the army has had since 1857.

Prof. Halsey C. Lee, who is likely to be made manager of the Art Department of the World's Fair, is a resident of New York and is connected with the School of Fine Arts of Washington University. He is forty-three years old.

D. M. Hart, one of W. M. Evans's private secretaries, is a negro. He is a graduate of Harvard College and a young lawyer of more than average ability.

The czar of Russia is said to have a fondness for riding early in the morning and going about the market place of St. Petersburg. Not infrequently on these trips he makes purchases for the royal table.

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, is a man of no moderate fortune, his estate being valued at over \$1,000,000.

VAGRANT VERSES.

No Resemblance.

Such a charming character of maiden

Had bewitched my poor heart

With her looks and her sweet smile

With her lips and her sweet smile

With her lips and her sweet smile

With her lips and her sweet smile

With her lips and her sweet smile

With her lips and her sweet smile

With her lips and her sweet smile

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THE CLEANER.

Yesterday a group in one of the Park's meadows consisted of one poor little seal and two big white birds with enormous beaks. Apparently the birds were seal-eaters, because they didn't wait the seal and tried to nip him with their bills. He would swim around and try to approach them in the rear. The battle was an amusing one. The birds seemed simply bent on testing the seal, who ceded like a noble-de-boy by under the persecution.

It was in Carlton T. Chapman's studio the other day and he showed me a strong drawing he had made for illustrating an article in one of the magazines. It was a huge ocean liner against the heavy sea breaking fiercely against her. It was full of life. Chapman's marines are poetic and have a great deal of fun. He has improved this past year in his art, and holds out great promise as a painter.

These truths which cater to tastes of prurient imagination are of a most curious amplification in the objects they present to the buyer. A "honeyed" might marvel at an "eccelesiastical department" in a silverware store, and paralyze in its windows. But the handles of the silverware and the silverware of the parlor—these are the objects which the place dealer, and thus the substantial part of the object is subordinated to the accidental features of it in the eyes of the trade. But it all goes.

I had a brief but pleasant chat with Mrs. Russell Harrison the other morning. The wife of "Prince Russell" and daughter-in-law of the Administration was Miss Sanders, the daughter of Senator Sanders, of Montana. Mrs. Russell Harrison is a beautiful woman, with blue eyes and a charming manner quite her own. She is one of the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition, and told me she might have to go to Chicago soon. I asked her when she expected to sail for Europe, and she said she was not certain, but that it would be impossible for her to get off by the 15th of this month of April, as was thought. "Washington is quite gay after Holy Week, and I was obliged to leave so many regrets before leaving there to come over here," Mrs. Harrison is at the Gilsey, and expects to be in town a week longer.

Avery Booth's signature is in a hand which is very English in its character and with a suggestion in it of conventional education. French nuns write a hand which accentuates the peculiarities of English orthography, and a very pronounced picturesque sort of writing it is.

Concrete man Jerry Simpson was a guest at the Fellowship Club dinner last night, and in the speech he made for the occasion he was given a most glowing testimonial to his services. Mr. Simpson was much pleased with the young lady row, for which the chief was complimented all around.

Miss Jennie O'Neill Potter is a bright-eyed, stylish little woman, who realizes the meaning of elegance very thoroughly in her own bearing. She is a good friend of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, at whose apartment she often recited. It was a pleasure, therefore, to see Potter to recite at an entertainment given by Mrs. Wilcox.

I read that Sidney W. Smith, a well-known English poet, is now in town the guest of Daniel Mann, of the Gramercy Rooms. Smith is here for recreation and will take in every branch show for the season. He is a great admirer of the Gramercy Rooms, and is noted good of Smith's breeding.

I heard something about Anna Dickinson while dining with a friend lately which has somewhat tempered my sympathy for that lady in her financial embarrassment. At a time when Miss Dickinson was in need she borrowed \$4,000 of a woman friend who could spare the sum but whose generosity was greater than her fortune. The lender there was a receiver so much as a word of regret from Miss Dickinson that she could not repay this obligation. Apparently she is \$4,000 out as a reward for her too great kindness.

What used to be the billiard-room in the Imperial has been converted into an annex to the bar, and subjected to a new decorative treatment of the walls which is singularly felicitous. I should judge from the look, smell and tone that the main section of the wall was sheathed in thin sheets of smooth sole leather. It is not, the imitation is excellent and deceptive. Such a novel idea in decorative treatment amounts almost to genius. The effect was exceedingly good.

A New Version.

Teacher—What was the fate of Lot's wife?

Scholar—She was turned into salt.

Teacher—What for?

Scholar—For not looking back to see if the woman who had just passed her had on a seal-skin or push coat.

About the Size of It.

Teacher—What would you do if you were a child?

Scholar—If I were a child, I should like to be a child.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Pleasant Arrangements Up the River for the Giants.

A Proposed Match Between Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll and Fitzsimmons.

The New York Club will visit Albany April 14 and 15. On the night of the 12th the New York Club will visit Albany to Troy, where they play on the 16th and 17th. The night of the 16th a reception will be tendered them by the 16th of Troy, and the boys will be well taken care of.

Upon the recommendation of Manager Murrin, of the New York Club, the Manager of the Lehigh Club has signed John B. Taylor, pitcher of the Curtin Athletic Club, of Staten Island.

The regular meeting of the Middle States Regatta Association will be held at the Grand Union Hotel, this city, Monday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Phil Dwyer, Jimmy Wakely and Eddie Carney had a long talk with Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, and have agreed to put up \$10,000 for a fight to a finish, London prize ring rules, between Carroll and Bob Fitzsimmons, the men to be fought in anywhere from 154 to 158 lbs. weight, and to be fought in twenty-four hours before entering the ring.

The highest score made in the individual record in the Acme Hill bowling tournament, was by Henry Golden, of the Lincoln Council Bowling Team. In twelve games he knocked down 2,043 pins, which is an average of 170 1/3.

The entries for the seventeenth annual regatta of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association will close Monday, May 20. A committee has been appointed to meet all the contestants and take care of them while they are in Newark. The committee has made special hotel arrangements and special rates for transportation of boats and crews. The events to be competed will more than likely be as follows: Junior single sculls, senior single sculls, junior double sculls, senior double sculls, pair-oared gigs, four-oared gigs, six-oared gigs, pair-oared shells, junior four-oared shells, senior four-oared shells, junior eight-oared shells and senior eight-oared shells.

The exhibition games to be played during April and May by the national team of the Manhattan Athletic Club are as follows: April 1, Yale College; April 4, Columbia College; April 8, Rutgers College; April 12, Princeton College; April 16, Cornell College; April 20, Harvard College; April 24, Yale College; April 28, Columbia College; May 2, Cornell College; May 6, Princeton College; May 10, Harvard College; May 14, Yale College; May 18, Columbia College; May 22, Cornell College; May 26, Princeton College; May 30, Harvard College; June 3, Yale College; June 7, Columbia College; June 11, Cornell College; June 15, Princeton College; June 19, Harvard College; June 23, Yale College; June 27, Columbia College; July 1, Cornell College; July 5, Princeton College; July 9, Harvard College; July 13, Yale College; July 17, Columbia College; July 21, Cornell College; July 25, Princeton College; July 29, Harvard College; August 2, Yale College; August 6, Columbia College; August 10, Cornell College; August 14, Princeton College; 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